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HISTORICAL. Gleanings Here, There and Everywhere, But Mostly in Oxford County

BY LEONARD B. CHAPMAN.

THE FAMILY OF TIMOTHY AND HANNAH (BEAN) HASTINGS.

Continued from Nov. 6.

There were six children in this family. Mary Hastings was born Dec. 2, 1810, and became the second wife of Lemuel Jewett of Waterford. His first wife was named Lucy Conant. His father was a farmer and furnished accommodations for wayfarers. Lemuel was born in the year of 1804 and his position in the family of thirteen children was about the middle. He located in Bethel on the Peter York farm, a little distance down the Androscoggin from the place of his wife's birth. He served a couple of years on the school board and was a Justice of the Peace, thus showing that he knew something of books as well as farming. He departed this life Oct. 18, 1882. His wife bore him three children, or there are the number credited to her upon the public records of the town, Nathaniel O'Neil H., b. Oct. 27, 1833, being the eldest, who died a couple of years later; Timothy Hastings, b. Sept. 3, 1843, being the youngest, who, on May 15, 1886, took for a wife Miss Carrie H., daughter of Rev. Wm. Bevin, and commenced married life upon the homestead of the husband's father, where a daughter was born to them named "Ivan B."

My acquaintance with the family is extremely limited, knowing only, in common with the reading public, what appeared in the Citizen under date of January 18, of this year, as follows: "We are sorry to record the death of Mrs. Carrie H. Jewett, who passed away last Monday night, after a short illness of pneumonia."

"Mrs. Jewett was born in 1845, the daughter of Rev. Wm. Bevin, who, at one time occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church society at Middle Intervale. In 1860, May 15, she was united in marriage with Timothy Hastings, Jewett and had one daughter, Ivan B., the son of Carlos W. Jewett, of Bethel, with whom she has lived since the death of her husband."

"Besides her daughter she is survived by a brother, James Bevin, of Lewin, Mass., and a sister, Miss A. M. Bevin of Dover. Mrs. Jewett was a member of the Baptist church of Middle Intervale."

"The Baptist church society of Middle Intervale has had rather a precarious existence or doubtful future, up and down, like the water of the Androscoggin river. It was started before A. D. 1709."

Nov. 21, 1910, Rev. Wm. Bevin was elected to the Society of Cumberland, Rockland. At the age of twenty he was licensed to preach and at the end of five years came over to this country. He commenced his ministerial work at North Waterboro, York County, of the State, remaining two years. In 1837 he came to the Middle Intervale Baptist society, the church membership having fallen off from 152, in the year of 1840, to 87 when Parson Bevin took his debut. He was industrious and zealous in his labors to make the world better according to the way of thinking, and the society became prosperous again, so that, in 1860, the membership was 99, which fell in 1862 to 80. On the records show, where his name appears in Bethel, or he labored partly in Bethel and the rest of the time at Brewer's Pond. The membership continued to drop off from 77, in 1863, to 22 in 1865, when the society had no accredited members. In 1861 it was reported at the Baptist State conference, that the Middle Intervale Sabbath school had 53 scholars, but while the Oxford County district had twenty church edifices ten were without pastors."

In 1868 Rev. Wm. Bevin was stationed wholly at Bryant's Pond, having resigned his charge at Bethel. In 1869 he was at Wayne; in 1870 at Litchfield; in 1871 at Bethel; in 1872 at Bethel; in 1873 at Bethel; in 1874 at Bethel; in 1875 at Bethel; in 1876 at Bethel; in 1877 at Bethel; in 1878 at Bethel; in 1879 at Bethel; in 1880 at Bethel; in 1881 at Bethel; in 1882 at Bethel; in 1883 at Bethel; in 1884 at Bethel; in 1885 at Bethel; in 1886 at Bethel; in 1887 at Bethel; in 1888 at Bethel; in 1889 at Bethel; in 1890 at Bethel; in 1891 at Bethel; in 1892 at Bethel; in 1893 at Bethel; in 1894 at Bethel; in 1895 at Bethel; in 1896 at Bethel; in 1897 at Bethel; in 1898 at Bethel; in 1899 at Bethel; in 1900 at Bethel; in 1901 at Bethel; in 1902 at Bethel; in 1903 at Bethel; in 1904 at Bethel; in 1905 at Bethel; in 1906 at Bethel; in 1907 at Bethel; in 1908 at Bethel; in 1909 at Bethel; in 1910 at Bethel; in 1911 at Bethel; in 1912 at Bethel; in 1913 at Bethel; in 1914 at Bethel; in 1915 at Bethel; in 1916 at Bethel; in 1917 at Bethel; in 1918 at Bethel; in 1919 at Bethel; in 1920 at Bethel; in 1921 at Bethel; 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RUMFORD.

F. A. Gonyea returned home to Bar Harbor, Tuesday afternoon after a week's visit with his brothers, O. J. and S. J. Gonyea.

Miss Harriet Neal entertained a party of six young friends at the home of Mrs. J. E. W. Clark on York street, Tuesday afternoon from four until six. The occasion was Miss Harriet's birthday, and she was the recipient of many gifts. The children played games and later were served a dainty lunch by Mrs. Clark in the dining room, where the birthday cake was the center of attraction with its tiny candles. The young friends of Miss Harriet left wishing her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. E. L. Cowan is spending a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Bradbury, in Norway.

The "Dazzleplex" Club was delightfully entertained by Miss Coffin on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Hobbie Morrison. Whist was the order of the evening, and at the end of the evening it was found that Miss Mabel Chase had won the highest score and Mrs. J. E. W. Clark the lowest. The first prize was a box of card stationery and the booty prize was a tiny vanity bag. After this refreshments of shrimp wiggle, coffee and peanuts were served. This week the club will meet with Mrs. Edith Lee Neal at her home on York street, Friday evening.

Miss Edith Flagg left Saturday morning for Boston, where she will be absent a week on business.

Frank A. Martin returned to his duties in Boston, Saturday morning, and was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. K. Martin.

Mrs. Jas. Cook died on Wednesday at Dr. McCarty's Hospital after an operation for gall stones. Mrs. Cook had for some time been a great sufferer from this trouble and it was finally decided that an operation was the only thing that could give her relief, and accordingly she submitted to this but in vain. She leaves a husband, two sons, Warren and Bertram Cook and three daughters, Mrs. Sam Turner of Portland, Mrs. E. A. Wakely and Mrs. Harold Pearson of Rumford. The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. L. Hanson at the home of the deceased on Embury street, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Fletcher completed her duties as clerk in the McKenzie Mercantile Co., Saturday night.

The Seabright Club was entertained by Mrs. J. E. W. Clark at her home on York street Friday afternoon and several very interesting papers were read on the subject of So. America, which the club is taking up this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a nine pound daughter Tuesday of last week.

Miss Josephine Orin entertained the Minnehaha club at her home on the Swan Road, Monday evening.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holte of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., will be pleased to hear that they are rejoicing over the birth of a son last Tuesday.

Mrs. Eliza Porter, aged ninety-eight, died at her home on Hancock street, Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Porter has been, up to within a few months, a very active woman and able to attend to her household duties and even make butter. She was the widow of William Porter. For over forty years Mrs. Porter has lived in the same house on Swift River. She leaves one son, Wm. Porter. The funeral was held at 1 o'clock, Friday, with Rev. H. L. Hanson officiating.

The partnership of Leary and Smith has been dissolved and Mr. Leary has bought the entire share. Mr. Smith will locate elsewhere.

Monday evening at the Business

HEALTH and Happiness

demand a properly functioning body and a clear thinking brain. Nothing so quickly cures both brain and body as constipation. Irregular bowels induce sluggishness in mind and muscle.

A testimonial of the famous "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, taken before or after meals, relieves the worst case of constipation in the shortest time, as Mr. J. W. Cady's letter tells:

National Military House, Togus, Maine.

"I first used 'L. F.' Atwood's Medicine 40 years ago, when I came from the army. It relieves constipation and keeps the bowels regular. For the

The Big Bottle—33 Cents at Your Dealer's.

Write for FREE Sample NOW.

"L. F." MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine.

NOBODY SPARED

Kidney Troubles Attack Rumford Falls Men and Women, Old and Young.

Kidney ills seize young and old. Often come with little warning. Children suffer in their early years—can't control the kidney secretions. Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain.

Women worry, can't do daily work. Men have lame and aching backs. If you have any form of kidney ills You must reach the cause—the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys—

The following testimony proves their worth: Mrs. C. F. Ware, Pleasant St., South Paris, Me., says: "For some time one of my family suffered from kidney trouble. There were sharp, shooting pains through the small of the back, with dizzy spells and headaches. On a friend's advice, Doan's Kidney Pills were used. They gave prompt relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McLure Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Advertisement.

THE OHIO VALLEY FLOOD.

United States Geological Survey Issues Report of Field Investigation—Damage Placed at Over 200 Million Dollars—Prevention of Future Damage.

The causes which led to the great flood in the Ohio Valley last spring, the losses therefrom, and the prevention of damage by future floods are discussed in the timely report just issued by the United States Geological Survey as the result of a field investigation of the districts affected and a study of the records of precipitation, runoff, and stream flow. While the flood of 1913 was the most destructive that has ever visited the Ohio Valley, it is pointed out that floods of the Ohio are now the rule rather than the exception and that the problem of preventing flood damage is a vital one, pressing for solution. In no year since 1873 has Ohio River failed to overflow its banks at some point along its course and flood large areas, and in some years the flooding has been repeated five times. The actual material loss on account of the recent flood is more than \$200,000,000, without considering indirect losses or the loss of life.

A distinction is made between the prevention of floods and the prevention of damage by floods in order to bring out forcibly the obvious idea that excessive rainfall and the accumulation of excessively large volumes of surface water in river basins can not be prevented, but that the thing to strive for is to prevent the great damage done by flood water all along the river's course. The two means of preventing damage by floods that are most discussed and that are stated to be unquestionably the best and most reliable are levees and storage reservoirs, although forests are also prominently mentioned. The Geological Survey points out, however, that to guard against the most destructive floods all available preventive measures must be employed and that no one alone can possibly be adequate. In analyzing the figures showing the volume of the floods of various years at Cincinnati it is interesting to note that to have kept the highest flood on record at that city below the danger line it would have been necessary to hold back above Cincinnati 226,000 million cubic feet of water, representing the dangerous crest or top of the flood—the accumulated excess during the 19 days that the height of the river was above the danger line. The capacity of the 43 reservoir sites above the Pittsburgh Flood Commission, is 80,500 million cubic feet, and preliminary investigations during 1903 by the Geological Survey in the Kanawha River drainage area discovered 17 reservoir sites with an additional storage capacity of about 200,000 million cubic feet. There are also many other available reservoir sites on the tributaries of the Ohio above Cincinnati. Even greater storage capacity, however, will probably be required to control fully the floods on the Ohio, for all the floods do not originate on the same tributaries, and therefore sufficient reservoirs must be provided to control floods on two or

of the Ohio can be absolutely controlled by reservoirs and levees.

Whatever may be the merits of the respective schemes for flood control, there can be no doubt of the absolute necessity for a comprehensive plan of action, nor can the value of the prevention of damage by floods be overestimated. To be effective any system of control must treat the Ohio and its tributaries as a unit, with due regard to the effect of each control of the Ohio on the Mississippi below Cairo.

To make such a comprehensive system of control practicable, efficient, and successful, a central organization for the control of rivers is needed. Such a central organization would necessarily have to be Federal, but it could not be successful without broad minded, hearty, and unselfish cooperation on the part of the States, counties, municipalities, and private interests throughout the Ohio Valley.

The report is published as Water Supply Paper 234 and was prepared by A. H. Horton and H. J. Jackson. It includes a large number of records of stream flow and former floods, as well as illustrations of the flood of 1913.

Copies may be had on application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

Don't lose a Plan that before reading some who have say they are sorry.

P. H. NOYES CO.

ANDOVER.

Mrs. Eben Poor and Mrs. O'Brien of Rumford were guests Friday night at Winthrop Akers'.

The ladies of the Universalist Society served a chicken pie supper in the vestry of their church, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, Nov. 12th.

Mr. Eben Learned is doing chores for Ray Thurston.

Mrs. Lydia Barrett and sister, Mrs. Palmer, spent the week end at Mrs. Barrett's farm in South Andover.

Geo. Abbott had a sheep killed by a dog recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thurston, Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Mrs. E. E. Bedell and Mrs. Archer Poor and daughter were in Rumford, Friday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penley, Wednesday.

State Deputy, E. S. Torrey visited Lane M. Grange, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, who have been at the Upper Dam the past season, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Olive Dresser and Mrs. Mills.

Wallie Marston saw a large bear while hunting in the woods at East Andover last week.

The Harvest Supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church last Wednesday was a success. The entertainment was given as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. Frank Newton; Harp, Mrs. Frank Perkins; reading, Elizabeth (Cushman); song, Millie Newton; song, Faye Dresser and Hazel Mills; song, Ladies' Quartette.

Geo. Glover was at Frye, Monday.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. Roger Thurston, Thursday of last week.

Mrs. John Bailey was quite ill last week.

The Y. P. S. C. E. served a Harvest supper Saturday evening in the Hall, followed by an entertainment.

Mr. A. M. Daniels with a party from Paris are at C. Pond, hunting this week. On Monday one of the men shot a fine deer.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Penley were grieved to hear of the death of their infant son which occurred Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Guy Learned and family were dinner guests of Wm. Learned and wife Sunday.

Miss Nora Paine was quite ill the first of the week.

Jesse Glover and wife spent the week end with friends in Rumford.

About fifteen members of Cabot Lodge, K. of P. attended the meeting of the Mexico Lodge, Saturday evening.

Peter Learned and wife were guests of their daughter, Mrs. N. D. Akers and family, at Rumford, Saturday and Sunday.

An auction sale was held at Hotel Twitshell, Tuesday, by the Administrator, John P. Tallant. Harry Dyer of Hanover being auctioneer.

Geo. P. Thomas and wife and R. L. Thurston and wife were guests Sunday of Bert Dunn and family at the Burples.

Lone Mt. Grange held its all day meeting Saturday with Overseer John L. Bailey in the chair as Master. The program in the afternoon given by L. R. Hall as Lecturer was as follows: Singing, Grange; reading, Mrs. Geo. Learned; Question: Do farmers take interest enough in the vegetable garden discussed by Geo. Abbott, Mrs. Emily Poor, Mrs. Winthrop Akers, Bro. Torrey and others; reading, J. H. Abbott; reading, Florence Lovejoy; reading, Wallie Merrill; music, Bessie Bailey; song, Keep Politics Off the Farm.

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Whatever may be the merits of the respective schemes for flood control, there can be no doubt of the absolute necessity for a comprehensive plan of action, nor can the value of the prevention of damage by floods be overestimated. To be effective any system of control must treat the Ohio and its tributaries as a unit, with due regard to the effect of each control of the Ohio on the Mississippi below Cairo.

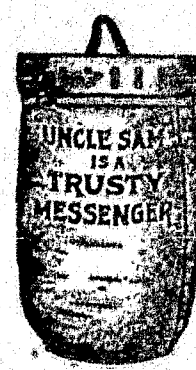
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Don't lose a Plan that before reading some who have say they are sorry.

P. H. NOYES CO.



JUST TRY IT FOR ONE YEAR

Without one cent of expense to you. We want to prove to you by actual demonstration in your own affairs that depositing your money with us and paying all your bills by check will pay you a profit. A profit in satisfaction. A profit in protection. A profit in actual saving of money. Will you write today and make the start?

Rumford Falls Trust Co.

THE LARGEST BANK IN WESTERN MAINE.

Mail us your first deposit. We will do the rest.

Stamped and addressed envelope furnished free.

PIANOS PIANOS PIANOS

I have a large stock of new and second hand pianos of Standard makes which I shall sell at extremely low prices from now until January 1st, 1914. Among these are several pianos which were new this year and have been rented during the summer season.

I represent the Packard, Poole, Lauter, Merrill, Pease, Briggs, Wilbur, and several other makes which meet the taste of the most critical buyer. I also carry Player pianos.

Send for catalogue and prices.

W. J. WHEELER

Billings Block, South Paris, Me

TREES AND INSECTS THAT FORECAST THE WEATHER.

Many woodsmen claim they can tell when a Winter will be severe or mild by means of the growth of bark on tree trunks of saplings, the growth being much thicker some years than others and an unusually cold Winter invariably following when the bark has grown thick. They also declare that the moss or lichens that grow on the north side of many evergreen trees will be heavier during the season preceding a cold winter.

Gardeners look at the caterpillars as means of foretelling the sort of Winter that is coming. Of course these observations have to be made to the Summer and Autumn. Last Fall John T. declared the Winter would be unusually mild. He based this forecast on the fact that the caterpillars had no dark stripes down their backs. The winter asserted that when the black stripes ran full length and were quite black it meant a cold Winter, when the stripes ran but half way down the backs of the caterpillars, it meant a medium Winter and when there were very light stripes, scarcely noticeable, it meant a mild Winter.

He said the caterpillars of last Summer and Autumn had scarcely any visible stripes at all, and his forecast seems to have been as accurate as possible.

It is not necessary to be a student of nature to learn much concerning the weather, if all claims are true. It is said crickets will chirp slowly if it is going to be colder the next day or so, and again chirp with greater rapidity if a warm spell is coming on.

Other animals and insects seem to act as barometers. The ordinary frog, at certain times, moves from a warm place of yellow about them. While this indicates a clear or bright yellow, fair weather may be expected to continue, but it is said that when the yellow begins to fade and become rather dull and of a brownish color, bad weather is in prospect. Nearly every one knows about the spider that makes his web on the grass. Throughout the Summer

BETTER THAN SPANKING.

Spanking will not cure children of wetting the bed, because it is not a habit but a dangerous disease. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co., Dept. 2475, Chicago, Ill., have discovered a strictly harmless remedy for this distressing disease and to make known its merits they will send a 50c package securely wrapped and prepaid Absolutely Free to any reader of The Citizen.

This remedy also cures frequent desire to urinate and inability to control urine during the night or day in old or young. The C. H. Rowan Drug Co. is an Old Reliable House, write to them today for the free medicine. Care the afflicted members of your family, then tell your neighbors and friends about this remedy.

Advertisement.

ASK ANY HORSE

Eureka Harness Oil

Mica Axle Grease

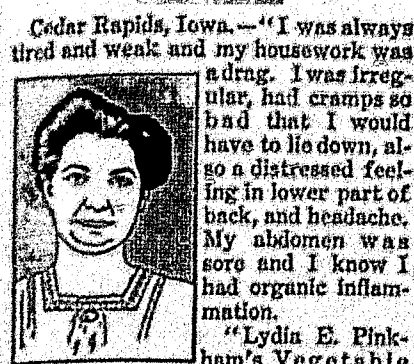
Sold by dealers everywhere

Standard Oil Co. of New York

WEAR HUB RUBBERS

CRAMPS, HEADACHE, BACKACHE,

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"I was always tired and weak and my housework was a drag. I was irritable, had cramps so bad that I would have to lie down, also a distressed feeling in lower part of back, and headache. My abdomen was sore and I know I had organic inflammation. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier have helped me wonderfully. I don't have those pains any more and I am all right now. There are a great many women here who take your remedies and I have told others what they have done for me."—Mrs. CHAS. McKINNON, 1013 N. 5th St. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Women who are suffering from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

There are probably hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of women in the United States who have been benefited by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over 30 years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering. If you are sick and need such a medicine, why don't you try it?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Events of Interest From the Seat of Government.

By J. E. Jones.

Senatorial Fathers-in-Law.

There seems to be a great deal of entertainment furnished by Senatorial fathers-in-law, as illustrated in the earlier experiences of Augustus P. Gardner, of Massachusetts, who took many vigorous cracks at his distinguished father-in-law, Senator Lodge. Gardner has for long years been running under his own political steam, and gradually the people of New England and Washington have grown accustomed to his political pyrotechnics. Now the latest illustration in this class of political independence has been furnished by Dudley Field Malone of New York, who has recently been appointed collector of the port of New York, to succeed John Proctor Mitchell, who has been elected Mayor. Of course, Senator O'Gorman is in no way opposed to his son-in-law, although the latter does not usually agree in political matters with his wife's "pa-pa." O'Gorman is a Tammany man, while Malone is a "progressive Democrat" and an "anti." Immediately upon the appointment of Malone some of the newspaper men rushed over to Senator O'Gorman to ask him what he had to say regarding the confirmation of the appointment. The distinguished Senator observed: "You gentlemen have heard of the Irish judge in Galway who sat as magistrate in the trial of his own son and sentenced him to death; that was three hundred years ago. The world has made some progress since then."

"Banding Down" the Poultry.

Look out for sand-stuffed chickens, the latest discovery of the eagle-eyed Gophers of the government. It appears to have become a practice among a great many of the shippers of poultry to keep them in fattening pens for a number of days before being killed, during which time they are given a large quantity of red pepper. This creates an abnormal appetite. Then the chickens are given a mixture of rice and mixed with meal. The government inspectors have determined that in this way the poultry dealers are selling sand to the consumer at the rate of from twenty to thirty cents a pound. Although the process only leads each chicken with an ounce or more of sand, it to the aggregate it is an enormous load upon the public. The Department of Agriculture has issued a warning to housewives telling them to examine the crops of chickens that are being dressed by the butcher.

The Mexican Crisis.

President Wilson certainly heaped the treacherous ground General Huerta, in establishing a financial boycott that extended around the world, and furnished evidence that his Mexican policy was intended to do so.

A long time to bring in a head of oxen, that have been freely discussed for some time, that all later have been discussing most of the politicians of Mexico. The discussion seems to indicate that these operations have been conducted almost entirely by dependents and operators, rather than by large owners like the brand

and Oil.

Currency Legislation.

The Administration seems to have reached a practical working agreement with the Democratic Members, and if history made since March 4, 1913 continues to repeat, the most perfect working steam roller ever known is about to start rolling. The "bigwigs" in the Senate who have been opposing the President's policy, notably Senators Deed and O'Gorman, are said to be in line for prompt action in passing what is practically the House measure. The Administration still has hopes of making the bill a law during the next two weeks.

The Government and Strikes.

Congressman Keating of Colorado has been pressing a resolution for an investigation of the coal strike in his state, and this has brought out the fact that a distressing condition likewise exists among the miners in upper Michigan. Representative MacDonald of the upper peninsula of Michigan is urging the Department of Labor to interest itself in the conditions in his district. It has been stated by Representative Avis that splendid results were obtained in his district in West Virginia through the investigation conducted by the Senate Committee, where the usurpation of the rights of employees have been largely checked.

The Department of Labor has made a perfunctory investigation of some of the labor difficulties, but strange as it may seem, this institution of the government, which has been lifted to a position of a Cabinet place, is still without sufficient funds to properly proceed with its work. Leader Mann of the Republicans has facetiously observed that the strikes among miners as well as the disturbances of labor in Indianapolis, are not at all strange in view of the fact "that there is a worse strike on in the House of Representatives." Mr. Mann is entirely correct, in that only a handful of Congressmen are in Washington on the government's business. In view of the West Virginia investigation it is clear that there is great need for remedial legislation, and a number of Congressmen have been emphasizing the fact that something must be done by Congress to regulate conditions among employers and employees in the regions where these strikes have been most determined.

Editor Pindell of Illinois.

There has been nearly as much fuss made over the appointment of Editor Pindell of Peoria, Illinois, for the position of Ambassador to the court of St. Petersburg, as took place in reference to William F. McCombs as Minister to France. Senator J. Ham Lewis declared that his name had been forged to a letter to Pindell. While Pindell was one of the "original Wilson men," some of the articles in his newspaper were at first quoted as clouting his patriotism. The alleged letter by Senator Lewis telling the Peoria editor that he could have the place for a year, but with the distinct understanding that he would not be a real Ambassador, and that after warning his shine at the Russian Residences for a year, he would be expected to resign, created a real sensation. Pindell came to Washington, told his troubles to President Wilson, and went away happy.

National Capital Grounds.

The most beautiful park in the country is destined to be that of the National Capital grounds, when finally extended to the new Union Station in Washington. The enlargement of the grounds has been in process for a number of years, but not until in the last few weeks has work started in tearing down the old buildings on the parkway. Representative Ben Johnson of Kentucky, Chairman of the Committee of the District of Columbia has protested the awards necessary for the government to reimburse the former owners. It is an open secret that great fortunes have been made of this piece of land which was formerly acquired by unscrupulous politicians whose fidelity has never been clearly established, but whose participation in a colossal scheme of holding up the government has long been suspected.

Harmony Plans.

Republicans who have been "har monizing" the Republican and Progressive parties for a while year, are at their old practice, and Justice Hughes, who has settled down as a Member of the Supreme Court and appears to be perfectly happy and contented in the job, is again suggested for the Presidency as a compromise candidate who will be "satisfactory to everybody." Meanwhile the Republican National Committee Members are getting ready to come to Washington to start the "harmony bells" ringing again.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Neither Gray's Sweet Powders for Women, nor Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are the same. They are the only two medicines that have been freely discussed for some time, that all later have been discussing most of the politicians of Mexico. The discussion seems to indicate that these operations have been conducted almost entirely by dependents and operators, rather than by large owners like the brand

grow out. My son's mother, who entered the house is ready to begin laying again. In January she will do a little better. In February and March the yield in eggs and in April reaches its height. In two years a hen gathers her useful nest to the commercial keeper and she goes to the block. Inasmuch as some eggs are laid even

50c. Saves \$10,000

A valuable racing horse was entered for a \$10,000 stake. En route to the race meet she was stricken with colic. The caretaker on the train, being a wise man, had a bottle of Tuttle's Elixir. He gave the mare a dose as directed on the bottle. This not only saved her life but cured her completely, and she won the race.

Tuttle's Elixir is the best horse insurance you can have. It's a sure cure for Colic, Shipping Fever, Cough, Founder and Lung Fever. It locates and cures shoulder lameness, stifles lameness, sprains, big knees, knotted cords, etc.



Keep a bottle of Tuttle's Elixir always on hand. Get it today of your dealer. If he doesn't have it, send us his name and 50c, and we will send you a large size bottle prepaid, also a copy of "Veterinary Experience," a valuable book by the late Dr. A. S. Tuttle.

Tuttle's Elixir Co., 19 Beverly Street, Boston, Mass.

HENS MAKING CLOTHES.

That Is Real Reason Why Egg Prices Advance.

Why have eggs gone up in price to 30 cents? There is a simple and true answer to this question. It is this: The hens have stopped laying. Well, why don't they lay? To get at the unbiased answer to this question, it is necessary to eliminate from further consideration the suspicion that some big egg trust has cornered all the hens in the country and is manipulating the prices on their products. If that had been done the eggs would be cheaper. Eggs that the big dealers did "corner" last summer are still cheap and will continue to sell at a low price as "cold storage" eggs, and if they were stored properly last April or May they still are palatable.

But why does not the New England hen lay today? The answer is just as simple as the answer to the question why the price has gone up. The hen has something else to do. She has been active all summer with the false idea that she was raising her brood of chicks, which is her natural function in life, and she is now engaged in the making of her winter clothes, which must be ready before the very cold weather sets in. Unlike her rich owner she cannot go into the market and buy a ready-made suit, and continue her daily pursuit without interruption; but she must shed her old suit and raise a new one on her own back, oil it and iron it as it grows, and at the same time store up energy to keep her well and strong during the extreme cold weather.

She roosts practically in the open air while her keepers cuddle around the heated stove. She is to sit on her roosting pile exposed to untempered temperatures during the coming long, cold nights and keep herself warm in her new winter suit. She must eat three good meals a day now and peck and scratch for all she is worth between meals to get material enough for that winter suit, and if, perchance, she gets a little surplus of protein and carbohydrate, she will drop an egg occasionally. These substances must be served in almost intensified form and forced into old Biddy almost against her own will to produce that surplus.

October and November, and good parts of September and December, she has reserved, by permission of Nature, for her personal affairs, and can't be coaxed into working for anybody else at that time on terms that would make it profitable to collect her service.

Inable to find any beginning or end in the cycle of life of a hen, the hatching of the chick may be chosen as the arbitrary starting point on the road toward egg production. The chicks are supposed to approximate maturity at six weeks in six months to begin to lay eggs. If they are fed and cared for properly from the start they will lay at that age. Happy thought! Hatch chicks every month in the year and you will have eggs every month in the year! Poultry men do not absolutely deny that this could be done, if light and heat were regulated carefully throughout the year; and if eggs were \$1 a dozen the year round some experts might venture the undertaking.

As the little chick grows she needs food to build bone, flesh and feathers. After she is well feathered she sheds some of the first feathers and has to grow some new ones before much of the food supply can go toward egg production, and for several more months much of the nutrients goes to bone formation. During the early summer months Biddy is working hard for her bones, laying eggs several times a week, until the season's natural supply is exhausted, the old suit of clothes is worn out and almost ready to drop off. It begins to drip. The hen keeper calls it molting. Egg laying ceases. New feathers begin to grow. They take all the strength the hen can produce, and she takes several months to

now by a flock of, say one hundred hens, it may be argued that if there were twice as many hens there would be twice as many eggs and at the high prices of today there would be big profit for the hen keepers. That is an erroneous deduction, however. While eggs today are sold in Boston at fifty to sixty cents a dozen, they actually cost the hen men from \$5 to \$20 a dozen. That's nonsense, says the skeptic. It is true, says the keeper. It is purely a matter of mathematics. If it costs several dollars to feed one hundred hens one week and those one hundred hens lay only three or four eggs during the week it is evident that it will take two or three weeks for the farmer to raise a dozen eggs and just as evident that it cost him several dollars. The amount varies according to the method of feeding, but it costs the ordinary hen man at least \$5 a week for feed for one hundred hens, besides the cost of labor. Consequently he makes more money when eggs are thirty cents a dozen than when they are seventy-five cents a dozen, in fact has to make enough then to pay for his losses when the prices for eggs are high.—Boston Transcript.

RELATIVE TO SIGNS ON PUBLIC HIGHWAYS.

The following self-explanatory letter has been sent out by the State Highway Commission to officers in all the towns of the State:

"At a meeting of the State Highway Commission held on September 8, I was instructed to communicate with the chairmen of the board of selectmen of towns and the mayors of the cities in regard to the violation of the law regarding advertising signs."

Section 3, Chapter 189, P. L. 1913, reads as follows:

"Section 3.—No advertising signs shall be erected or maintained within 500 feet of crossings of highways or within 500 feet of where one public way enters another within the limits of such ways. The State Highway Department shall cause any signs so erected to be removed at the expense of the person erecting or maintaining the same, to be recovered in an action on the case. Such person shall also be subject to fine not exceeding fifty dollars to be paid to the treasurer of State and credited to the highway fund. The state highway department shall cause the provisions of sections ninety-one and ninety-two of chapter twenty-three of the revised statutes to be enforced on all state and state aid roads."

Sections 91 and 92 of Chapter 23 of the Revised Statutes read as follows:

"Sec. 91. Towns shall erect and maintain at all crossings of highways, and where one public highway enters another, substantial guideposts not less than eight feet high, and fasten to the upper end of each a board, on which shall be plainly printed in black figures on white ground, the name of the road to be followed, and of each other place on the municipal district, with the number of miles thereto, and a figure of a hand with a forefinger pointing thereto; and for any neglect herein, towns are subject to indictment, and fine not exceeding fifty dollars."

"Sec. 92. If the municipal officers of any town unreasonably neglect to cause a guidepost to be erected in their town as provided by law, they forfeit five dollars for each month's neglect, to be recovered in an action on the case by any person suing therefor. Plantations assessed in state or county taxes, and their officers, are under the same obligations and subject to the same penalties, in these respects as towns."

The commission respectfully requests the co-operation of each municipality in the State in the enforcement of this law, which is the opinion of the attorney general is mandatory.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

THE ENLARGED-HOMESTEAD LAW.

Secretary Lane Outlines Methods of Procedure for Homestead Entrymen. Formal Legal Statements and Services of Attorneys not Necessary.

The 320-acre homestead law, or, as it is often called, the enlarged-homestead law, has made possible the entry of many million acres of dry land in the Western States in tracts double the size allowed under the original homestead law. Only land which has been "designated" by the Secretary of the Interior as "nonirrigable" can be entered under this act. More than 200,000,000 acres have been thus designated, but petitions and sworn statements requesting further designations are constantly being received.

In an interview just given out, Secretary Lane calls attention to the fact that there appears to be considerable misunderstanding among western homesteaders as to the procedure necessary in order that enlarged homestead designations may be made. The Secretary states that only the simplest and most direct action by the settler is required, and that it is wholly unnecessary for him to incur the charges now made by attorneys who draw up formal petitions that are in fact no more effective than the homesteader's own letter would be. On this account a brief statement of the essential facts relative to the enlarged-homestead law is timely.

The first enlarged-homestead act was approved February 10, 1906, and as later amended provides that in the States of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming any person who is qualified to make entry under the homestead laws may enter as much as 320 acres of public land which is in a reasonably compact body and is non-mineral, nonirrigable, unreserved, and unappropriated and does not contain merchandise timber. Before such entry can be made, however, the land must be designated by the Secretary of the Interior as not being, in his opinion, susceptible of successful irrigation at a reasonable cost from any known source of water supply.

Land Must Be Nonirrigable.

The work of classifying the lands and determining what areas may be considered nonirrigable has been assigned by Secretary Lane to the United States Geological Survey. Although, under the present ruling of the Secretary, large areas may be designated as nonirrigable without raising the question whether the land is in other respects subject to homestead entry, the work of examining and classifying these large areas necessarily proceeds rather slowly. In addition to these so-called "blanket" designations, therefore, and designations of smaller areas are made as rapidly as their nonirrigable character is determined, including areas

whose designation has been requested by individual settlers for enlarged homestead entry or for additional entry on tracts adjacent to their present unperfected homestead entries.

Formal Legal Statement Not Necessary.

No definite form of petition is required, but each application should be limited as far as possible to the specific tract desired for entry and should contain a description, by section, township, and range, of the applicant's original homestead entry and the date of this entry, as well as a description, also by legal subdivisions, of the land desired for additional entry. Information as to the possibility of irrigating the land should also be furnished and should include the distance and direction of the nearest stream or existing or proposed irrigation canal, the elevation of the lowest point of the land above such source of water supply, the depth at which water can be reached by wells sunk on the land, and all available information concerning attempts to obtain water by this method. The general character of the land, both of the homesteader's original entry (if he has made one) and of the land desired for additional entry, should also be described, to aid the Survey in reaching a decision as to its nonirrigability.

This information should be embodied in a letter sent to the Director, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. A formal petition drawn up by a notary or an attorney is not at all necessary, and will not result in any earlier consideration of the matter than will be given if the applicant writes personally. Action will be taken on every request as promptly as is consistent with a proper regard to other requests that are pending, and the applicant will be promptly notified when a final decision has been reached.

EAST BETHEL.

Wallace Farwell is working for Fort Farwell.

Mr. John E. Fitch was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings.

Mr. Eugene Rayford has moved to the Abbott farm recently purchased.

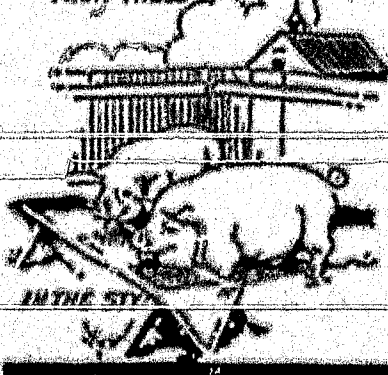
Mrs. W. C. Howe of Waltham, Mass., has been a guest the past week of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Howe, and brother, G. K. Hastings and family.

Mr. Russell Swan visited relatives at Dover, N. H., the past week, and attended National Grange at Manchester, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses M. Hastings and Mrs. W. O. Straw of Bethel were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe last Wednesday.

Mr. D. S. Hastings of Bethel and Mr. Harold Hastings of Dorchester, Mass., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings last Thursday.

Mr. G. K. Hastings, O. B. Farwell, Z. W. Bartlett and E. A. Trask and several others attended a K. of P. and Uniform Rank meeting at Mexico, Friday night, Nov. 14, all going by auto.



IN THE BARN

Easier to Use Cheaper to Use
BABBITT'S LYE
IN THE
NEW SIFTER CAN

JUST as much as you want—no more—comes out of the new sifting top. You add a lot of water, and the strongest cleanser known is ready for use. It is liquid muscle. Wherever there is dirt, wherever germs breed, wherever there is an offensive odor—for house, barn, anywhere—there is nothing that can equal it in effectiveness.

Highest in Strength But Not in Price

10c

You Use Less—It Lasts Longer

Write for booklet showing many uses. Mailed promptly for the reader.

B. B. BABBITT

P. O. Box 1776 New York City

Blood Medicine

That originated in a famous doctor's successful prescription, that is made from the purest and best ingredients, that has a record of relief and benefit believed to be unequalled the world over—such is **HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA**.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Continued from page one.

It has a well kept "God's half acre" attached to its churchyard.

Dr. Timothy Hastings, Jr., b. Oct. 1, 1815, had a military title attached to his name and was a brother to the preceding. Like his father he was a blacksmith. He took for a wife Miss Sarah A. Stone who bore him three children, the eldest of whom I will continue with my husband later on. He located a little west of the town of Bethel, at the foot of the mountain, at the point of the town now called North Bethel, his shop standing opposite his residence, or upon the eastern side of the road that runs off towards the north upon the western side of the river. A few weeks ago in passing through the locality which gave me a few interesting and old appearing residences of Timothy Hastings, Jr. for his father and on through the military and political exchange of goods and stores telling whole volumes of the past, I was taken back to the old days, when Hastings, Jr. was living there. The original occupants had passed on and the present occupants were looking for the old and were appearing to take the place of the old. The old and the new of the town of Hastings, Jr. for his father and on through the military and political exchange of goods and stores telling whole volumes of the past, I was taken back to the old days, when Hastings, Jr. was living there. The original occupants had passed on and the present occupants were looking for the old and were appearing to take the place of the old.

and girls of Bethel's World's Academy who wished and could afford to hire a stable team for an evening sleigh ride, on account of the good feeling for the least and the covered bridge. The occasion I remember well, when, by a preconcerted scheme it was agreed to make the hour of arrival and departure of the "party" coincide to the few denizens of the place by an Academy yell. The sound will linger in one pair of ears—"Hah, hah, hah, hah!" Only a short time ago my attention was called to the event by one of the participants, and "there are others." These are other unrecorded scenes of the time and season, harmless then and still interesting to the few participants but I am reminded by my page numbers that I must stop here.

To be continued.

CASTOR OIL IS TASTELESS NOW

Remarkable Step Forward in Oil Refining.

More, clear castor oil, without taste or smell, is a recent discovery of the house of Spencer Kellogg & Sons, refiners of vegetable oils.

The Kellogg mills take away the purifying taste, but remove none of the good properties of castor oil.

As Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is really a purified castor oil, it works better than the old-fashioned, castor oil, and does not hurt the stomach. Children take it easily.

Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil has been supplied to all druggists, and to health, but in cast oil and the bottle. It is necessary to ask for Kellogg's name, to distinguish it from the patent castor oil, flavored with pepper mint and other strong essences. The Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is a pure castor oil, with the signature, Kellogg's.

Made only by Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y., refiners of vegetable oils.

ADVERTISEMENT.

BRYANT'S POND.

Two thousand salmon fry from the Auburn hatchery were delivered here Monday. They came to Bryant's Pond, who took them to Tumbledown Pond in New Brunswick.

A new blacksmith has located here. Victor Macdonald, formerly of Waterbury, has moved to the new shop and moved in this week.

Paul Ryan was knocked down by a falling tree last week and sustained a bad wound to the head.

The telephone line leading from the village of North Bethel is being repaired. Many poles were downed and the line has been out of service for several months.

Charles H. Houghton of Bethel has been in town on business business this week.

More than a dozen new automobiles are being sold in the town of Bethel this week.

At the village of North Bethel the new bridge and the new road are being repaired. Many poles were downed and the line has been out of service for several months.

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Outing joys at the Grand Canyon of Arizona

hit the trail
coach along the rim
and camp out

LADIES' and GENTS' FURS

Direct from Factory

LARGE ASSORTMENT & LOWEST PRICES

YOUNG. Bethel, Me.

BEFORE THANKSGIVING AT OUR STORE. AFTER

Commencing Saturday, Nov. 2nd, and continuing until Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. Every man or mother of the boy who buys a suit of CLOTHES at our Store during our TEN DAY SALE of men's, young men's, boy's and children's SUITS, will save a lot of MONEY.

TOO MUCH piled on us at this time of the year so far as suits are concerned.

WE'VE GOT TOO MANY AND YOU'LL DO WELL

To remember that the cut in price will be tremendous. Although the time of year when the sale of men's and boys suits should be at its best,

WE'RE GOING TO BE AT IT HARD FOR TEN DAYS

Selling suits at prices lower than ever quoted by us in years of retailing of MEN'S CLOTHES. It will pay any man to come to our STORE and buy CLOTHES during the TEN DAYS sale. REMEMBER the merchandise is clean, new and a short time "only" since it left the factory for our establishment; therefore it is not undesirable merchandise that we offer you, but of value and absolutely right. You'll find everything as we advertise it to be, and the greatest values in MEN'S SUITS @ \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, and \$25.00 that our STORE has ever offered.

PERHAPS YOU NEED A SUIT FOR THANKSGIVING

If you do you cannot do better than to buy that suit at our STORE during the TEN DAYS SALE. Commencing Saturday, Nov. 2nd and until Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. Every SUIT on sale, none reserved.

"Come buy," you can't go wrong. Blacks, blues, fancy worsteds and cassimeres, MEN'S SUITS, sizes 36 to 46, \$8.00 to \$22.00, suits and regulars.

Young men's suits, sizes 33 to 38, \$12.00 to \$22.00.

Boy's and children's suits, ages 3 to 18, prices \$1.00 to \$10.00.

ALL TREMENDOUSLY REDUCED IN PRICE.

"Nifty Clothes" for boy's, the kind with a reputation for long wear, style, and best make. "Nifty Clothes" please the boy, satisfies the mother, and keeps the purse looking healthy.

GONYA BROS. CO.

THE ARCADE FRONT

THE STORE WITH THE GOODS AND SERVICE RUMFORD

AVANT THANKSGIVING APRES A NOTRE MAGASIN

Commencant Samedi le 23 Novembre et se continuant jusqu'au 3 Decembre. Toute personne qui achete un habit a notre magasin durant notre VENTE d'habits pour hommes, jeunes gens et enfants, sauvera beaucoup d'ARGENT.

NOUS AVONS TROP D'HABITS

Et vous ferez bien de ne pas oublier l'entree reduction dans nos prix.

1. Nous allons couler tous ces habits en dix jours et nos prix seront plus bas que jamais dans notre histoire commerciale. Rappelez-vous, notre notre merchandise represente les plus grandes nouveantes en fait d'habits. Nous vous garantissons une grande reduction sur nos habits d'hommes se vendant aux prix de \$4.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 et \$25.00.

2. Si vous faites un habit pour THANKSGIVING vous ne pouvez faire mieux en allant a notre VENTE, commenant le 22 Novembre et se continuant jusqu'au 3 Decembre. Tous nos habits sont en vente, sans reserve.

Habits pour hommes, grandeur 36 a 46, prix \$4.00 a \$22.00.

Habits pour jeunes gens, grandeur 33 a 38, prix \$12.00 a \$22.00.

Habits pour enfants, grandeur 3 a 18, prix \$1.00 a \$10.00.

GONYA BROS. CO.,

RUMFORD, MAINE.

FIRM THANKSGIVING SZVENTIS IR PO ST. MUSA SANKROVO

Pravoslavni Muzato Noja, 23 is tridesetna dg Serejos Dek, 3 dnas.

Kafar Zmogus ar Muzato valko koi pika Karta drapano musa sankrovo per ta karta Deknata dnas nepradavajama tren taku a szvile darg pinyas.

Mas namu perding apskosti drapanamie.

Mas namu am suvovus ar namavata kaina.

Primamie ta gy probe kas kaba nakirata Teipogi asomai taku meto kal probe karto kato priamie.

MAS CUSAM APSUNKINTI PER TAS -10- DIENU

Pradidame drapanas ar pake suvovus kapi kapi kaina, pardidame musa sankrovo.

Kartom namu ar apskosti koi koi karta drapano musa sankrovo per tas karta Deknata dnas nepradavajama tren taku a szvile darg pinyas.

Mas namu perding apskosti drapanamie.

Mas namu am suvovus ar namavata kaina.

Primamie ta gy probe kas kaba nakirata Teipogi asomai taku meto kal probe karto kato priamie.

JSAE TAUREIK'S DRAPANU DEL TOS SZVENTIS

Dargo tas kato koi kaba nakirata karta drapano musa sankrovo, kaptom per tas Deknata dnas.

Kartom namu ar apskosti koi koi karta drapano musa sankrovo per tas karta Deknata dnas nepradavajama tren taku a szvile darg pinyas.

Mas namu perding apskosti drapanamie.

Mas namu am suvovus ar namavata kaina.

Primamie ta gy probe kas kaba nakirata Teipogi asomai taku meto kal probe karto kato priamie.

Pradidame drapanas ar pake suvovus kapi kapi kaina, pardidame musa sankrovo.

Kartom namu ar apskosti koi koi karta drapano musa sankrovo per tas karta Deknata dnas nepradavajama tren taku a szvile darg pinyas.

Mas namu perding apskosti drapanamie.

Mas namu am suvovus ar namavata kaina.

Primamie ta gy probe kas kaba nakirata Teipogi asomai taku meto kal probe karto kato priamie.

GONYA BROS. CO.,

RUMFORD, MAINE.

PRIMO E LA FESTO DEL THANKSGIVING DOPO

Cominciando Sabato Nov. 22, 1913 e continuando sino al Mercoledì Dic. 3, 1913.

Tutte le persone che comprano un abito a nostro negozio durante la nostra VENDITA di abiti per uomini, giovani e bambini, risparmieranno molto denaro.

1. Noi venderemo tutti questi abiti in dieci giorni e i nostri prezzi saranno più bassi che mai nella nostra storia commerciale. Ricordate, la nostra merce rappresenta le più grandi novità in fatto di abiti.

2. Se fate un abito per THANKSGIVING non potete fare meglio che venire alla nostra VENDITA, cominciando il 22 Novembre e continuando sino al 3 Dicembre. Tutti i nostri abiti sono in vendita, senza riserva.

Abiti per uomini, misure 36 a 46, prezzi \$4.00 a \$22.00.

Abiti per giovani, misure 33 a 38, prezzi \$12.00 a \$22.00.

Abiti per bambini, misure 3 a 18, prezzi \$1.00 a \$10.00.

GONYA BROS. CO.,

RUMFORD, MAINE.